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The Only Way

of a willingness to evacuate Belgium, even winter from Petersburg to Five Forks. with "guarantees" of their own making, should serve as a final demonstration to the people of the nations at war of what Germany is trying to do. German chances of winning the war by her armies have

breaking down the will of the nations in kins's, but the public's. arms against her and leaving her in pos-

many cannot make peace without victory.

Therefore the German rulers will not Federal food control must be supplegium recently.

German army and to perpetuate its control it, and the wellbeing of the people and the nation be fostered. in Germany by weakening the forces arrayed against it on the battlefield.

Terrible as is the prospect, there is no To all that very considerable remnant chance of peace in this world which can be of aged and decrepit mortality now tot. was followed instantly by the concession \$1 a day; in September, 1917, the wages for permanent, which can be tolerable, which tering toward the grave in the ripe thir- for which the strike was started. The day help are \$2.50. Cornmeal in September, does not carry with it the absolute and un- ties we commend these lines of doom from inevitable conclusion is that he died for does not carry with it the absolute and unthe current "Scribner's" touting the autothe cause. Castle government is more
the cause. Castle government is more
feeds advanced 38 per cent over winter the consequent shattering of the legend of of some note, it appears, in ages gone: German military invincibility, already broken in fact on all the battlefields of Western Europe. Another year of war, with two million more casualties inflicted upon the Germans, with those defeats which are inevitable next year in view of German numbers, morale and material, is the cheapest possible price by which civilization can win its victory over barbarism and the world put a term to the German

people, all who are now talking about peace youd the roaring twenties, were anything Britain, bringing military pressure on the the price three cents a quart to the city peoin America serve German ends. Thou- but precisely that "present generation." throne of Athens, that an Italian force tle and the dairymen got one cent raise. If sands of them do it with no thought of ren- "Comparatively little known"! Well, we crossed the Albanian border and apparently they want to close up a lot of their stations, dering such service; other thousands do it knew that this was an impatient age, pre-without meeting resistance went into camp dering such service; other thousands do it because their allegiance is to the Kaiser ling by a "paragraph" an epigram of some this act of preparedness was the occasion rather than to the country in which they eight or ten words. We realized that for a last loud lament by the puppet King of live; but the effect of the actions of both Henry James's "paragraphs" were often Greece, who called upon his people and the is the same. Could those honest people in America who are talking about peace know America who are talking about peace know what the German thing is in fact they what the German thing is in fact they as having about peace know in Europe to master a film caption. But we had not arouse the Greeks to a sense of any injury. It is not already known in Europe thought of our revered Henry as having thought of our revered Henry as having the miserable those it would operate against, that would it will be quickly a favorite there, almost as into peace negotiations. would be silenced forever. Germany's gone glimmering into the minor classics to trusteeship in Janina with fidelity and suc- showing made at the recent primary. The be of little consequence when compared to much as "Garibaldi's Hymn" is with the Third-It will strengthen the hands of the would be sheried to the with earliest advantage lies in the fact that greatest advantage lies in the fact that he written of as a glib young English prowith every courtesy, as friends and allies deliberately declined to exercise it and thereonly those who have seen what the Gerfessor might lecture on Peele or Ford.

with every courtesy, as iriends and allies deliberately declined to exercise it and thererather than a conquered people. And now by greatly strengthened Tammany in its ammans have done can believe that such Should we be plunged into gloom by this they turn over to the Greek authorities one

by a people once believed to be civilized.

tarian instincts, born of the highest and wave may yet be far from the beach; the noblest sentiment, the nation which is under it we may still feel the sweep of An Open Letter Asking Physicians enslaving Belgian women and Belgian the fact that other waves are, in fact, bemen, which is stripping Northern France hind us; that the water is shoaling, and and Belgium of the last bit of its machin- that the moment must come, is nearing ery, which is plundering where it can, steadily, when we shall have our climax, murdering where it chooses, marching from and, as a wave, say goodby forever, to be he regarded medicine as the best of all proone crime to another, is exploiting this for-

4.33 clearly that there could be but one end to Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class the war. Thanks to him the war went for-

High Time for Food Control

Mr. Perkins was defeated for the second time for president of the State Food Control Commission not because he was not well qualified for that place, but because poligone forever. German victory procured by ticians and profiteers were determined he the submarine has been postponed indefi- should not have it. He was opposed by nitely. There is left to Germany now only farmers and upstate politicians not be the possibility of manipulating peace cause he had been a factor in "big busithe possibility of manipulating peace ness," but because his knowledge of the propaganda through the world before the ways of big business would have enabled next campaign, if she is to avoid decisive him to put a check to food manipulation and stop the tricks of food sharks, which The German purpose is to use peace are forcing thousands of workers in this sentiment, which exists in all the civilized city to the verge of want, since they cannot pay present prices. He was opposed by certain Senators from this city being out of the natural horror of the brutal- cause he has been active in support of ities and the waste of war-as a means of Mayor Mitchel. The loss is not Mr. Per-

The one gain for the public in yestersession of a considerable portion of the day's proceedings of the Senate lies in the booty she has acquired by the foulest Wieting, the other members of the commeans ever employed by a modern mission nominated by Governor Whitman. They can organize that body and carry The truth is that those who control Ger- on its work pending the nomination of a third member by the Governor. It is high time. Already a great deal of valuable Any other peace would seal their doom. time has been lost since the food control They would have to confront a people four law was enacted. The year's harvests are millions of whose manhood had been either nearly gathered. The food dealers, the killed or permanently crippled, whose fut- commission men, the middlemen, have ure at home had been burdened by colossal made their arrangements with the proure at home had been burdened by colossal debts and whose future abroad had been which the law would have imposed. Condestroyed by crimes like those which have tracts have been made, foodstuffs have treated otherwise. But now there are, it you should still be holding back? roused the United States, Argentina, the been stored or wasted or destroyed—all seems, to be "special regulations" for Irish people of North and South America, of the usual processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded that the solded of wastell or destroyed and processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded that the solded of the usual processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded that the solded of the usual processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded to the usual processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded to the usual processes which result in short prisoners, and how can the conclusion be solded to the usual processes which result in short prisoners. without let or hindrance, despite the fact. Ashe's death?

under any circumstances make peace on mented by rigorous state action. The serving the name of government: such terms; they will, however, use all has been deplorable-it has been wellpeace discussions all over the world to for- nigh scandalous. What has been done reward their own aims and their own ends garding Mr. Perkins is done; the public by offering and withdrawing one sug. must pocket its loss and the Governor gestion after another, as in the case of Bel- must endeavor as soon as may be to get the next best man he can think of. For the sake of the workers of this state, for The American people, like those of the the sake of the soldiers in cantonments Allied countries, should recognize the fact and our allies in the trenches there should that until the German army is defeated be no further delay in putting the food the German government will make no control law into effect. New York is still peace which does not carry with it a pres-wealths, capable of sending into its own ent German victory and a future German and neighboring markets vast quantities peril. Until the military prestige and of supplies. In a crisis such as this it is power of the army are broken all talk of imperative that graft and greed be peace will simply serve to strengthen the checked, so far as state regulation can do

"The Present Generation"

biography of one Henry James, a novelist than ever an obvious failure.

To the present generation Henry James are highly interesting.

to finding in this signpost the first intima-

mans have done can believe that such things could be done in a civilized world and things could be done in a civilized world and loftily at yonder sophomore? Jeers will do sand dollars being the entire sum collected shirkers will cast their votes November 6 in his observation of the city government did sone of the first things the government did sone of the first things t no good, we are convinced. Sophomores for duties during their administration of the opposition to granting the vote to women. While from many sources there come who sound precious new have, after all, the municipality.

forth proposals of peace born of humani- young tides under them. Our particular To the Medical Profession the open sea. But why shut our eyes to

waves that have been before us! ing. In our Civil War in 1864 the same talk and the same ideas were abroad as may be found in all the Allied nations now.

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I have always rejoiced to believe that Stevelone of the country, it is not by the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude man to meet the barbarians who had resolved the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude man to meet the barbarians who had resolved the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude man to meet the barbarians who had resolved the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude man to meet the barbarians who had resolved the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude was rejoiced to believe that Stevenson was right, and I count it one of the country, it is not by the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude was are the schools which have agreed to contribute as are the schools which have agreed to contribute the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude was rejoiced to believe that Stevenson was right, and I count it one of the country, it is not by the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude to the sum paid into the treasury that the magnitude to surprise her treacherously and enslave to surprise the schools which have agreed to contribute as are the schools which have agreed to contribute as are the schools which have agreed to contribute the street schools which have agreed to contribute as are the schools which have agreed to contribute the street schools which have agreed to contribute the schools whic may be found in all the Allied nations now. 10ar and tumble as they will. Like Henry But that great man who was President of James, they are entitled to their day, and destroy is surely not worth mourning.

The Right Punishment merchanduse advertised in THE sion, and at Appointation secession died. acted wisely and patriotically in expelling remotest crannics of our national life. Professor Cattell from the faculty. The Vet in spite of a mighty record of a mighty recor of its unity. There can be no other solunot been made public, and evidently in MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for glum and our northern provinces and, while now, if only the will to persevere and to case of Professor Cattell, the trustees have year have seen their own traditions swept young hearts quivered with most just hatred, realize the fruits of the labor already per- wished to indicate the lesser nature of his away, to be constantly replaced by new they expanded also with most ardent pity. formed is as unshakable as that purpose offence. With the general aims of the uni-

The spectacle of Professor Cattell had The retirement of the German suggestion Cold Harbor, through and after the bitter become flagrant. His example not only to remind you how much you objected to the

The cause of free speech will be aided, Cattell had carried his utterances far be- ical men have either remained coldly aloof or yond a legitimate discussion of ways and means to the point of plain obstructionist tactics. To protect such utterances under doors of opportunity were still shut to wom the guise of free speech would bring the The trained nurse was unknown. The first whole doctrine into ridicule and contempt, woman was making her heroic struggle to get

Defending the Realm in Ireland

Fein leader who died in prison last week, ger. was buried yesterday in Glasnevin Cemetery, and it is said that the procession that | For how many years have they been helping neral. On the eve of this impressive cereulations concerning the treatment of pris-

orders and, as usual in su Week are released, yet now arrests are being made daily. We suppress a Kilkenny newspaper, yet all the papers report Mr. de Valera's speeches. One obscure individual is arrested for uttering words which are the commonplaces of the leaders. We have now prohibited the carrying of all weapons—hurleys, for instance—but we have not seized the guns known to be secreted in seized the guns known to be secreted in Sir: In your issue of September 20 Elkin is on the teachers and schoolmistresses, it is on the teachers in all the grades of our education, it is on their wear and schoolmistresses, it is on the teachers in all the grades of our education, it is on their wear and schoolmistresses, it is on the teachers in all the grades of our education, it is on their moral authority, on their very new finite in the pupils, by the is on the teachers in all the grades of our education, it is on their moral authority, on their very new finite in the pupils, by the is on the teachers in all the grades of our education, it is on their moral authority, on their very new form of their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their moral authority, on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their moral authority, on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on the teachers in all the grades of our education of their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their moral authority, on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obtain from it is on their director, M. M. obt hurleys, for instance but we have not seized the guns known to be secreted in Sir. In your issue of Set Ulster, known to be kept by Ulster M. P.'s.

extremists. Ashe's death, whether justly equal to \$2.66 a can.

Janina

is comparatively little known, but no reader of American literature can overlook The announcement from Rome that Janina, it out in all kinds of weather. the high place he established for himself. in Northern Greece, has been evacuated by Many of his earlier novels were very wide- the Italian forces, with exchanges of greet. men to expend thousands of dollars to meet ry read, and his typical American girl, ings and formal salutes between the Italian its ideas, and now the department has learned and don becaused as a type. His long life in London householders to meet its ideas, and now the department has learned and Greek commanders, brings to an agreedon brought him into friendly relations able close an exciting incident precipitated knew more than they were given credit for, with many famous English men and women in the days immediately preceding the fall and that is why there was so much opposition of letters, and these posthumous papers of King Constantine. By the readjustment to the inspectors. of boundaries at the end of the last Balkan Mr. Nathans says now that the dairymen

to Support Suffrage To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Many years ago I read a dedication by Robert Louis Stevenson of one of his books

to a physician whom he loved. He said that reassimilated into the one sea, like all the fessions, for two reasons: "First, because it keeps a man's mind constantly engaged in No; at the risk of writing ourselves watching the operations of natural law-the

members of the profession in this country therefore addressing some of my oldest Marne and the schools reopened their doors ward to its logical and inevitable conclu- Columbia and President Butler have gives them an influence which cannot be thought of war was present to every soul

tion is strangely conservative, even at times permitting him to resign instead of sum- reactionary. It is difficult to understand how trated and repeated by the invaders of Belwhich moved the North through and after the hearting and seems that was been shown to be the misers of which the misers of whi spirit very clearly in your attitude toward overwhelming injustice. the men of Columbia but to the commu-entrance of women doctors upon the social nity was vicious and disheartening. As scene. Yet hospital practice is still closed to them and their opportunities are still limited oned at 3,000,000 francs. an individual his arguments will carry in many ways. As to women nurses, Miss only the weight of their hysterical logic. Louisa Lee Schuyler once told me that in her As a professor in a great university his efforts to establish the first training school ords had an undue influence now happily for nurses in this country the chief opposidoctors themselves.

In the present struggle of women for politiot hampered, by this action. Professor cal equality by far the larger number of medhave actually opposed us. Yet you of all men have received ample proof of women's capaca medical education, in spite of scorn and contumely heaped upon her, in spite of the loss of one eye from ophthalmia because the The body of Thomas Ashe, the Sinn doctor had forgotten to warn her of the dan-To-day you could not carry on your profession in peace or in war without the aid

ollowed the hearse was the greatest you in your efforts to educate the public, to Dublin had witnessed since Parnell's fu- improve the general health, to establish hosmony it was announced that the Privy well? On how many boards of managers and Council had resolved "to make special reg- trustees have they rendered yeoman service in furthering your ends? What hospital but ould close its doors to-morrow if the women How many health laws have they realm act, by which it is understood they striven to help you gain? Where would your in vain will be treated like interned prisoners." fight against vice be without them? Which In There is something strikingly character- one of you could even run a private practice France, during the second fortnight of Octoistic of the present state of Ireland in the relation of these two events. Ashe has relation of these two events. Ashe has that women will concentrate their political that the country laid upon her children. been proclaimed a martyr in the Irish energy on problems of social welfare. Can Reading lessons, dictations, compositions, cause. In truth, the act under which he was convicted was applicable equally in health and relibeing? Women have further to explaining the necessity of the loan, its

Not one medical society in New York has yet supply and fat prices have taken place avoided that they were brought about by ural law cannot fail to see now that the en-Here is a timely illustration of the the tree of democracy as surely as the oak peace without indemnity or annexation, would mean the death of that military and troubles. The English Review" by Mr. Austin Har-Mr. Hoover has pointed out that the rison. His complaint is not so much of your support now would be but a just recog-

vidual voice and vote, but by collective action power of France should, after two years of war, in the medical societies? I cannot believe affirm itself as victoriously as the power of her erders and, as usual in such conditions, on the medical societies? I cannot believe after in the medical societies? I cannot believe accentric lines. The leaders of Easter in the medical societies? I cannot believe after itself as victoriously as the power of her national loan.

The leaders of Easter in the medical societies? I cannot believe after itself as victoriously as the power of her national loan.

At the boys' school of Caudebec-en-Caux the pleasure we should have felt to keep them we should have felt to keep them we have a long to the power of her national loan.

At the boys' school of Caudebec-en-Caux the pleasure we should have felt to keep them we have a long to the felt to keep the

Sir: In your issue of September 20 Elkin The point I desire to make is that Nathans states that the dairymen are receivthere is no consistency of government. It ing six cents a quart for September milk and acts arbitrarily. No man knows what it will that would \$2.40 a can. Now, the fact is do next, what man it will arrest, what man that we are getting \$2.45 per 100 pounds of it will refrain from arresting. Orders are 3 per cent milk, which is five and one- Exercise of Legal Rights Now Would issued which are not carried out consist- quarter cents a quart. Then in October, he ently. The result is a growing bitterness, a sense of injustice, a feeling of suspicion, cents a quart. Now I hope that is true, but the price that has been set for October milk And, it might be added, a growing con- is six and two-thirds cents. His figures would viction that the only way to secure re- show \$2.96 a can of forty quarts, when we form in Ireland is by the methods of the are to receive only \$3.10 per 100 pounds.

attributable or not to the hunger strike, In September, 1915, pay for day help was 1915, averaged \$34.50 a ton; in September, prices and milk prices were lowered 15 per cent, and the dairymen lost money in both months. All we get for our hay is the fertilizer and the privilege of drawing

The Health Department compelled the dairy-

misguided few. The men who are serving the flag, and Brooklyn, Sept. 17, 1917. "The present generation"! We confess war, Greece obtained the Janina district are making too much milk. Less milk is their immediate families, have made the hreat.

The good people, the well-intentioned cople, all who are now talking about peace to inding in this signpost the first intimation and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we, ourselves, aged what you will be young and crowding world that we well-intentioned that we want to prove the provided by her nationals, though it had been to prove the provide to nearly the provided by her nationals, though it had been to prove the provided by her nationals, though it had been to provide the provided by her nationals, though it had been to provide the provided by her nationals, though it had been to provide the provided by her nationals, though it had been to provide the provided by her nationals, though it had been to provide the provided by her nationals, though the provided by her nationals, the offering lives for their country, so that to protect our soldiers and sailors and their the recompense they are entitled to. it is their business to do so, and the dairymen will live just the same.

E. E. STERRINS. East Meredith, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1917.

An Argument for Woman Suffrage To the Editor of The Tribune,

Sir: One of the strongest arguments in bition to regain control of the city govern-

New York, Oct. 1, 1917.

How the Children of France Have Helped

The Record of Loans and of Gold Which the French Schools Have Contributed "Pour la Patrie," Week by Week, Sou by Sou, Since the Onslaught of August, 1914

From a Pamphlet by Louis Lumet

by which to win the war.

The war will be won only on the battle
The war will be won only on the battle
The class of 1917. There is no present generations of natural tasks and the summer holidays: two days later the summer holidays: two days

The onslaught of the enemy broke against the United States, Abraham Lincoln, saw who should worry! What one wave can ard Europe and the Orient as well. I am the heroic resistance of the soldiers of the sitting to the friends in addressing this group of men whose at the date fixed. But the classrooms were recomparable usefulness in the life of to-day no longer closed to the outside din. The effort, I have decided, in agreement with the Minup at every line and every word of a lesson, subscribers will further receive a smaller diploma to buy from abroad the raw materials Yet, in spite of a mighty record of progress, recalling incessantly to the memory of the certifying that, rich or poor, child or youth, he has counted, too, the horrors and crimes perpe-

by sou, the French school children have the advancement of women. I hardly like to brought their masters sums of money which amount to an enormous war contribution. For instance, the total collected in two years primary schools of the Seine is reck-

lic Instruction addressed the following cir-

tributed in the primary schools. The teachers have commented upon them before their classes, and I that their words have awakened an ef-

educational establishments and of all our joint institutions. They will thus be able to found an anunal national defence prize in every school. And I

count on their inventive powers to suggest the most
useful employment of the sums collected by them
on the occasion of the loan.

in, of the suggestions which you would think PAUL PAINLEVE. The appeal of the minister was not made

eptember 14, 1916, by M. Ribot, Financial

loan was closed, M. Paul Painlevé, Minister carnings of 5 francs to his mother, and re- Mr. Director of the Bank franchisement of women is growing out of or Public Instruction, addressed another elo- ceives 10 sous on Sunday for his pocket quent and vigorous appeal to the members money. For a month he saves his bravely I have broken open

For a Moratorium

Ignore Higher Moral Rights

Sir: Various articles have recently ap-

dency of the times; that is, cooperation of

In spite of the high degree of our present

mankind to do unto others as they would selves.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

ments of our country.

all for the benefit of all.

the commonly accepted standards.

higher primary school but has subscribed to These mathematical truths do not readily the national loan! Certain of these scholastic institutions are honorably distinguished by very elevated contributions. Let us take gold coins as certain savage tribes for instance the lyese of Bordeaux. In 1792 fetiches. They must be patiently told the pupils of this establishment made a gift to the country of the money allotted for the purchase of prizes. In 1916 they contributed 16,000 francs.

At Paris and in the Department of Seine, thanks to the patriotic ardor of the teaching staffs, the results obtained are really surprising. One hundred and ninety thousand Aicard said: pupils subscribe nearly 100,000 francs. The Director of Education in Seine receives touch-As soon as the government had decided to ing letters from children. They offer the open a second war loan the Minister of Pub- sous in their money boxes to enable their To keep it for William is a strange investment schools to participate in the loan and acquire cular to the rectors and inspectors of the a bond, the interest of which shall serve, in the idea of some, to found a "victory prize"; of others, "to augment the resources of war

It is singularly interesting to read the rewill address themselves to the adult and In this rapid summary, it is impossible to will give lectures to explain to every citizen what quote all the admirable instances that reveal the nobility of our children's souls. Very often, too, these instances resemble each As in the last year, they will engage other, and so, to form a general idea, one to associate themselves for the purchase cational establishments and of all our joint in- give an idea of the high moral standard of

How One Boy Contributed

Here again, at Aurillac, a pupil of the children have come to the Bank of France, his comrades. So, one free day, he goes and to see them at the counter where their go gets taken on at the station to help in un- was changed becoming suddenly grave, as is rands his teacher the sum of 1 franc that duty.
Semetimes, with the packets of gold, the

he has comprehended that you must lend to the state all the money of which you dispose. than 500,000 francs.

A little Parisian of twelve is remarkable | Some of these letters are touchi task lighter, the child goes to work every ten, eight and six, offer the precious contents morning at a baker's from 5 to 8. Then he of their money box: And to conclude, a few days before the leaves for school. He gives his whole weekly won sous, in order to be able to subscribe to must tell you that we thought very much

To encourage the pupils of their schools to father went away on the Arts and of Inventions applying to National De-fence, to the professors and teachers of France; shown wonderful powers of invention. Thus ence, to the professors and teachers of France; shown wonderful powers of invention. Thus tears on seeing him go, our In a few days the subscriptions to the loan will M. L., director of the school of Les Neiges, at a little courage, he put into The confidence and patriotism of the Graville-Sainte-Honorine (Seine - Inférieure), country have fully responded to the appeal of gov-ernment; but it is essential that the financial or a field nut gratuitously at their disposal.

French people, as a whole. In spite of the

A Stimulating March

moratorium.

On July 31, 1914, the schools were closed escape us, he makes her approach more slow and their pupils to collect and sell the acorns

which we are short, it developes the power

Veneration for Gold

have the same unreasonable veneration for fetiches. They must be patiently told thes that their interests and their duty go hand that their understanding may be m

In a popular song, which the children's voices carried to the parents' ears, M. Jean

convinced.

We do not take your gold from you, we change

These lines were commented on by

fine poster, which the Bank of France had schoolmasters in favor of the loan terious retreats, and the provincial "woolle stocking" little by little poured its savings of milliards into the lap of France

are making such generous efforts for the gold collection. Since the beginning of hostilities, numerou

school of the Rue Lacoste is disconsolate at bringing the few pieces of gold that they ot being able to subscribe to the loan like guarded with jealous care. It was charming eading trucks. On the morrow he proudly right when one is discharging a patriotic

At Bannan (Cher) a small refugee, who has master who accompanied the children handed

for conduct that cannot be too highly praised, count of the nobility of their sentiments and His mother, a widow, has difficulty in making their charming naivete of expression. Here, 45 sous a day by charing work. To augment for instance, are the terms in which Esther, these meagre resources and render his mother's Gabrielle and Pauline, little French girls of

The Censorship Unwise

to Abuse Great Power

peared in the newspapers regarding "moratoriums" for property owners and for men
serving in the naval or military establishments of our country.

has within the last few months surprised the
coall all or a large part of the principal
at their pleasure, and in view of the fact
that it is impossible to borrow money on
that in subjecting the press and thought of Generally speaking, the establishing of real estate, no matter what the value, prop. that in subjecting the press and thought of such meratoriums seems to be fair and erty owners face the danger of having their more than one hundred million people to the whim and caprice of a single individual he

be done by, there are still a goodly number of individuals who apparently have never learned the Golden Rule, and whose idea their services—and perhaps lives—for the "For the great enemy of knowledge," says Buckle, "is not error, but inertness. All that their services—and perhaps lives—for the

force it, to demand that mere money shall destroys its opponent, and truth is evolved. It is against such, whether individuals, or be secondary to the welfare of the people. I do in no way doubt that the motives companies, or corporations, that protection is needed. Exactly the same as the fact that police are needed, not on account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the age law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the weifare of the people. In do in no way doubt that the motives which prompt our President to clothe the police are needed, not on account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the weifare of the people. In do in no way doubt that the motives which prompt our President to clothe the police are needed, not on account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen, but to look after the account of the average law-abiding citizen. immoderate love does oft slay the beloved. The fruit of the French Revolution would have, to my mind, been never devoured by the lust of Napoleon but for the well mean-

ing Robespierre and others, who, like him, Sir: Of late there has appeared in The were so insanely jealous of their hard won families, as is suggested by a moratorium, Tribune a group of letters concerning satis- freedom that they decapitated every one is only fair and equitable; only a tithe of factory American marches for our military whose thoughts did not run parallel with Among the thousands of men called to bands to play in Europe. I have not seen their own.

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It is a fact that since the war was declared many of the mortgage lenders have against the currents of history, which has demanded their money, or large parts never yet told us of a mortal who failed to thereof, full well knowing the inability of abuse the power when too much of it has civilization, and the general tendency of the unfortunate borrowers to help them-

of fair play and decency does not jibe with benefit of the nation, and by the same to do well, no matter what our blunders may token, we have the right, and should en- be. One error conflicts with another; each

Among the thousands of men called to the colors since war was declared, there must be many who will be at the mercy of bandmen. I refer to Bagley's "National ernment would like to see in print, for they unscrupulous persons or concerns, who Emblem March." Here is a march that is a will imagine them all to have been written

ing entirely the moral side of the matter. American march that our bands can take to to weld their people into greater unity A moratorium can prevent this, and while the European battlefields than this, and I am against us and answer our demand that they

I am informed by a friend who was in finest marches that America can offer Europe, found the only refuge against the remarks.

France the first two years of the war that one of the first things the government did some of the most stimulating marches, in fact, of the impracticable visionaries that this is was to establish a general moratorium, and that any nation ever produced, and one, no war for civilization and democracy, but for the augmentation of autocracy

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